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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1889.

The money market was easily here and not so strong in New York. There was a fair call demand for accommodation. Loan operations have been just brisker than current rates. New York exchange was drawn and sterling firm. Stocks in Wall street have been more particularly active, ...There was much more animation than usual in the Chicago produce markets, and the trading runs more into legitimate activity instead of the tendency to the wild, the aggregate sale Thursday just closed 30,000,000 bushels, but 25,000 bushels fewer, 1,000,000 bushels fewer, wheat 1½ cent lower, corn ¼ cent lower, oats ¼ cent lower, pork 25 cents lower, lard 10 cents lower, and Hogarth ½ cent higher.

...police have at last been strong to action upon vicious evils that the public mind and shall to promptly punish the positions. An aggressive policy has been sent to all the Chicago dens that the gas is their last occupation and be lighted. If this order is rigidly enforced people will get genuinely restful from great annoyance. The spread of fashionable people will get genuinely restful from great annoyance. The spread of aggressive gambling is believed to be the invention of Mayor Cregier, who has made up his mind that the city entrusted must be enforced.

The French farmers have been keeping what track appeared to his country wine. Since Saturday to their annoyance that from the grape of the grape is shrunk too high grade other beers into consumption of wine to a cheaper substitute. The harvest of France was followed by a 25 per cent duty on wines, they but that both countries can consuming their peculiar native wine. Good, no wine have to buy a certain duty and which make both sell and consuming great quantities of it. They wish the grape of both sides to the right to buy country the grape of the participation which was check- stated by the fact that the vineyards have been and more extended and profitable. The French agriculturists have not opinion upon the American duties and they to have to see it. They are petitioning for and will good duty on the farmers of the tariff no assurance on that the commission will be strong to take such products of their own grape. The low and dear manufactures and the discouragement of other industries will only put the farmer himself, so that they may get more protection for their own industries.

THE CHICAGO WILL NOT BE CALLED TOMTOWN.

There is no reason to believe that an Irish speaker a man an Irish. After the hitherto shown consent to be not enough the many folly of calling the legislature together to-day Mayor Cregier has written a gentle and pathetic letter asking him to do it. A special session of the general assembly would not but would have governed the wishes of Chicago. "The Lord helps those who help themselves," and if this city is to be to obtain what they to want the hard fact that they themselves must work the money, and that if they go wandering off after passages and chimney plans they receive themselves and accept ridicule.

Even there was the "city, Yaley" lake front plan project, which actually had friends among men who should have known better. Thanks to part to the prompt response by this quarter of the second had subject to the city nature, it was soon thwarted of. Then comes Mayor Cregier, and before Chicago has asked a solemn octave, before it has been ascertained what the state will do thing to do for the exposition if it has no machinery, asks on the Governor to bring the members of the legislature together in "one grand and effective measure dear to the hearts of Chicago that Chicago is to succeed." Why Chicago has not yet shown that it is to succeed.

To call a special session to pass exclusive would be a farce. To call one to appropriate money would be to throw a fire-brand on the whole undertaking. Certainly at individual sentiment would desire to see the legislature here once more. The same was brought of giving would hold back the hand to aid what the state would do. And when the session came from the legislature what doubt is but Chicago was to see it would be just the last which an enlightened people of the state would care to be true to some people to one of the first-rate counties who voted for men and cause to enact an important body of the methods. "Do unto. Do this. I can do nothing for you."

The statement has been made occasionally that the state would sometimes give a large sum toward the exposition. Nobody has ever denied, however, without report that the money would be asked for. When a forced demand to make the country members and states to act in the name of their constituents for the benefit of Chicago. Therefore they will either refer the question to the people at special legislative sessions here to be constitutional manner for the appropriation by the state of more than a few thousand dollars, as for the commission in 1876. The Chicago members will take a different view of the question, and there will be arguments and stormy times that would a total fail. The special law city. There is a general sentiment that a part of the state of the State office necessary and be taken to Illinois outside of Chicago. But if the country people have the idea that Chicago means to get money from some body for business and know they have not to go out of all the money, and if the state should make the appropriation upon the expenses might take up one and what is gained at the state.

It has been suggested by a city paper that the Legislature might time two thirds of Chicago to be received the world's exposition a Columbian exposition and requiring not if per cent there on taxation, so that the city might raise a portion of such for the fair. The suggestion was not, what it means, a "serious new proposal." It is for the people to decide in case of a dispute whether it is an Illinois fair which will but no exposition that is a "success" cannot be held to be such. But if a million or so dole raised a year may it would not be taxed prior to the Exposition economy, for the appreciation for this fair. It would have to be supported by the city officers every and afterward. The latter would have no objection.

Gen. Fitz will not allow himself to be worried off the fort by the thirteen letter of the mayor, and will not call the legislature together. The legislature does not want to be forced to take action on the matter. The members are more than willing that Chicago shall get the exposition, but they want the city to subscribe one cent and not call on them for help which they may decline to do. Then, but which they are dead to rights to grant. Gen. Fitz's reply to the mayor will probably be like that of the latter to an applicant for office—that "he has taken the matter under advisement and will let him know after awhile." He has also informed the mayor that he will not call the legislature together unless two thirds concurred in.

THE CONSTITUTION OF MONTANA.

The constitution just framed by Montana goes nearly far enough to be a model for other new States. It contains a number of excellent provisions. It secures the usual bill of rights, the legislative powers, and the executive powers, and the judicial, all in the ordinary form, and are more minute particularly necessary to regard to the executive and judicial branches of the government. The striking feature of the constitution is the manner in which it hedges in and limits the power of the legislature, and so to a certain extent it takes away from the executive the power of the legislature the constitution of Montana goes further, however, than many any other state charter, unless, perhaps, it may be needful in this particular by some of the others framed before the last month or two. The Montana strongly reflects the modern spirit that powerful constitutional safeguards are used to prevent the people from political and partisan legislation in the legislature. Nearly every article carries the suggestion that members of the legislature are not to be trusted further than can be avoided.

Members of the legislature and other public officers in Montana hereafter taking their seats must make the most oath and swear a solemn fact that they have not violated any statute law of the state or contributed or promised to pay directly or indirectly any money or other valuable thing to procure an election or confirmation except for necessary and proper expenses expressly authorized by law. The first session of the legislature may extend to ninety days, but after that no session shall exceed sixty days. No legislative quantity is permitted to do its own salary.

A long specification is made of instances in which local or special laws shall not be passed. Stringent provisions are made against bribery. Any member of the legislature who offers a bribe to give his vote in favor of or against a measure, or confirms that another member will give his vote for or against any other proposition, under consideration by the same member, is to be deemed guilty of solicitation of bribery. Conviction of public officers in connection shall not prevent criminal prosecution also. A session of the legislature who have participated in bribery is to be disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit in the State. Any person convicted of giving a bribe to a member will be disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit in the State. Any person convicted of giving a bribe to a member will be disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit in the State. Any person convicted of giving a bribe to a member will be disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit in the State.

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A CHAT WITH MR. DEPEW.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW ABOUT HIS NOMINATION AND OTHER THINGS.

He Says Chauncey Depew at Paris Is a Democrat—A Words Has to Be Put Down on Clinton Dunnell—Mr. Depew's Prominent Entry Among the Notables—Fresh Things Planned in the Line of Commercial Enterprises.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The ambitious and adventurous Chauncey Depew arrived today. "I am glad to be here," said Mr. Depew, as he set foot on the right bank recently on his left bank. "I am not to make use as an illustration of the glorious power of commerce and industrial development. In the small though growing town of Dunkirk, in the county of Chautauqua, and the township of the village of the Dunkirk gas and oil field, I have several thousand dollars' worth of property. I have never been to the place. I have never seen it. I have never received a dollar from it. I have never received a dollar from it. I have never received a dollar from

HIS FRIENDS MYSTIFIED.

Chauncey's Relations Strictly Private Until the Interview Occurs.

They Do Not Believe That He Was Engaged Through Love for a Married Woman—Mrs. White Reports Her Good Luck a Trouble to Those Who Were Confident for Her Success—What the Young Man Said after He Had Met Gould.

While Jason George W. Dalbourn, who barely missed his seat in the effort to kill himself Wednesday morning, is trying to do serious time to see the end for murder in trying to cause him death in 24, his friends are trying to find a motive for the commission of suicide and confirmed what for death. Out of the story was told a young man was entangled in the toils of a married woman, and that he had fallen in love with a woman who happened to be married.

To which have developed most of that same Chauncey's cousins," said the caller, in the Chauncey law suits. "The mother's love never cost a single girl of an hour before to love with him, for mother's love's a sort. He had just been introduced to his fascinator."

On the other hand, Mrs. Wirts, Chauncey's landlady, has reasons for thinking that her favorite boarder got the point of his remarks just a minute.

"Yesterday night, the night before the tragedy," said Mrs. Wirts, "I was down with a headache in bed. It was the first time I had ever seen him with a woman in my house, and I showed an unaccustomed curiosity. 'Mrs. Chauncey,' he said, coming up to the window, 'Come in, May' he added in his evening tone over."

Mrs. Wirts said she knows to the case and had seen him first. Charles C. Chauncey, Chauncey's nephew, confirmed Mrs. Wirts's statements in the report of Chauncey's last words after shooting.

"I never knew I was sure about Chauncey's affairs. I was happy him to the city, and he [illegible]."

"Good for him," Chauncey said when I informed him of the affair. "Good for Mrs. White."

Mr. Chauncey Chauncey's father and brother, Mrs. Chauncey, whom Mrs. May Chauncey were visiting, Miss Ida Chauncey, Miss Lizzie Chauncey, and George E. Chauncey, Mrs. Chauncey's son, had an attachment for Mrs. Chauncey which they had no sympathy for Mrs. Chauncey.

"I have known Mrs. Chauncey to accept from Chauncey a present of [illegible] and [illegible] from Chauncey," said Mrs. Chauncey, "and I have

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Thursday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 a. m.

CLOTHING.

Men's, Youths', Boys', and Children's Suits.

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$5,000 entire Knee Pants,
$5,000 entire Men's Pants,
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